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McGill Daily

Weather Report
Clear, Turning Colder
Dominion Public Weather Office

Vol. XLIII, No. 54

Montreal, Thursday, January 28, 1954

PRICE TWO CENTS

Alumni Return for Debate With Profs

Duthie, Hare to Argue Against Former Students

Two former McGill students, undefeated in their debating experience, will speak against McGill professors Dr. G. I. Duthie and Dr. F. K. Hare in Moyses Hall tomorrow at 8 p.m. The former students are Isadore Rosenfeld, now a doctor, and Ted Hugessen, a lawyer.

McGill Liberals Send Delegation To Convention

The Canadian University Liberal Federation was this past weekend reorganized and reestablished at a two day convention held in Ottawa.

Forty delegates from eleven universities assembled in the Chateau Laurier to redraft their constitution and debate resolutions on Government policy.

McGill University was represented by a delegation of six, headed by Marvin Gameroff, president of the club, and including Allan Frank, Harvey Cresthold, Gerald Bazinet, Jack Greenstein, and Miss Lucy Ambros. There were delegates representing universities from coast to coast.

RESOLUTIONS
Resolutions were drafted supporting federal policy on some subjects and introducing new lines of legislation on others such as drug addiction, Indian Affairs, and federal aid to universities. Two resolutions presented by the McGill delegation were adopted by the convention. One advocated the abolition of capital punishment in Canada and the second proposed various tax exemptions for university expenses.

The new executive of the Canadian University Liberal Federation for the coming year is: president, Bob Stanbury, Osgoode Hall; eastern vice-president, Jack Greenstein, McGill; western vice-president, Tony Lloyd, U.B.C.; secretary, Miss Mary Vogt, Carleton College; treasurer, René Miranda, U. of M.

A meeting of the McGill Liberal Club was held prior to the convention and the following executive was elected: president, Marvin Gameroff; first vice-president, Brahm Eisenstat; second vice-president, Byron Bleisli; secretary, Miss Huguette Saint-Denis; treasurer, Pierre Godin; publicity, Miss Lucy Ambros.

ACTIVE PROGRAM
For the third consecutive year Allan Frank was elected as party Whip. The new executive has an active programme arranged for the second term, with a visit by Secretary of State, John Pickersgill, as a highlight.

On Feb. 5 Professor Maxwell Cohen will address an open meeting on the trends among the various political parties today. On Tuesday, Feb. 2, the Liberal Club will form the first opposition in a Model Parliament, in which the C.C.F. Club will form the Government.

World Events

Berlin.—Russia, by using her usual preliminary bargaining technique, yesterday stalled the Berlin conference when she demanded that a future conference with Red China be held in the near future. The Allies agreed that such a conference could be held if China first showed her good faith.

Montreal.—The "Slasher" is still being sought by police, in Montreal. Three more attacks occurring within an hour of each other were reported last night. Since the police said that it was impossible for the same man to have taken part in every attack; it appears that the "Slasher" now has a cohort—possibly attracted by the free publicity.

UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICE

This applies to every student
Please look on the notice board in your faculty building. The names of those students who have not yet had a chest X-Ray or medical examination are posted. Telephone HA. 9682 today and make your appointment.

Final Campaign of 'Old McGill' Begins Monday

The second and last sales campaign of the 1954 edition of the McGill Annual will begin on Monday, Feb. 1.

Forty-seven sales girls will be out trying to sell a total of fifty copies each, and the sales staff as a whole will attempt to sell more than 1500.

As in the Fall campaign, booths will be set up in the Arts, Union, Engineering, Biology, Medical, and Law buildings. In addition, a sales girl will be sent to the General Hospital to canvass the McGill Dentistry Graduating class.

TWO WEEKS

This campaign is to extend two weeks so that everyone who wishes to buy a copy of "Old McGill" can do so. The Annual staff feels that "the majority of students should indeed be happy that their University has a Yearbook of such a size and calibre". "The staff works hard and gives of its time unselfishly", said a spokesman. "However, all their work is of no avail if no one buys the finished product, and now is the time to buy it".

POST-DATED CHEQUES

Service is the sales staff's motto and this is amplified by the lenient manner in which they collect money. The price of an annual is five dollars, which is less than the actual cost of printing the book. Purchasers may also fill out a cheque and post-date it as late as March 15.

MACDONALD

The Yearbook will also go on sale at MacDonald College. The Sales Campaign in St. Anne's will coincide with the second week of sales here: Feb. 8-13. So far the number of copies sold exceeds the number sold last year at this time.

"Gestures are as important as inflections", stated one debater. The debating union therefore urges as many as possible to see the debate.

Campus Queen Sought. Nominations Still Open

The tea at which the McGill Carnival Queen is chosen will this year be less formal than in the past.

Nominations for Carnival Queen are still open. The nomination sheets must have 25 signatures, male and/or female, and are to be handed in to George at the Union Tuckshop by Feb. 4 at 4 p.m. The Queen's Tea will be held on Monday, February 8, at R.V.C.

In past years, Queen candidates have felt that the tea was too formal, and somewhat of an ordeal. This year, the Queen Committee is attempting to arrange a program in which the girls will feel more at ease. The length of the tea has been cut down, and some entertainment will be provided while individual interviews with the judges are taking place.

In order to make the judging as fair a process as possible, the judges will mix with the girls informally before individual meetings take place. The Committee has arranged this change not only out of consideration for the candidates, but also to enable the judges to obtain a more accurate picture of the girl's personalities.

Each girl will have a short interview with the judges, when she will be rated on her poise, manner, and charm, as well as her physical assets. In order to ease the judges' task, each girl will fill out a form upon arriving at the tea; the information required will be her name, her faculty, year, extra-curricular and campus activities, hobbies, and clubs belonged to etc.

The Committee wishes to stress the point that the above-mentioned form will not have any bearing on whether or not a girl is chosen as a finalist. The information will, instead, merely serve as topics of conversation between the candidates and the judges.

"It is encouraging to note the response that co-eds are making

Speakers From Four Parties Lecture At Political Forum

by Eva Has-Kraus

No major issues were brought up or discussed at McGill's Political Meeting which took place at Moyses Hall on Tuesday evening.

Four speakers, one from each Canadian political party, were invited by the Debating Union Society and McGill's political clubs to give their opinions on "What my Party Stands For."

Avrum Cohen, a first year law student, chaired the meeting, and introduced the first speaker, Mr. Colin Cameron of the C.C.F. party. Mr. Cameron analyzed Canada's economic situation and stressed the injustice of the distribution of national wealth in Canada. His party, he said, would protect Canadian industry from the disastrous effects of economic fluctuations and would give a fairer distribution of the national wealth.

He also criticized the government for its small contribution to such projects as the Colombo plan and said that a much greater contribution was needed to curb the spread of communism.

Mr. Guy Caron, the spokesman of the L.P.P. party, urged placing Canada's interests first. He criticized the present policy of the government, which makes Canada economically dependent on the United States, and said that Canada should increase her trade with the Commonwealth nations and also start extensive trade with the "socialist" countries of Europe and with Communist China.

The speaker for the Progressive-Conservative party, Mr. Howard C. Green, stated that his party had six fundamental principles: 1.—the interests of the individual are above those of the state; 2.—business should be governed by the profit motive; 3.—there should be a free parliament, i.e. the emergency powers act should be repealed; 4.—Canadians should benefit from their natural resources; 5.—there is too great a concentration of trade with the United States, some of which should be shifted to the Commonwealth; 6.—in regard to foreign

affairs, the party supports N.A.T.O., the U.N., the U.S.A. and stands firmly by the Commonwealth of nations. Mr. Green ended by pointing to his party record when in power.

Mr. Guy Rouleau represented the Liberal party at the forum. He said his party stood for unity, security and freedom and emphasized the need for peace. Peace, he said, must start at home and he spoke strongly against racial discrimination which would disunite the country.

At the discussion period which followed, a question was raised as to whether the speakers believed in the abolition of capital punishment. The two leftist parties favored abolition while the two on the right decided it was better to retain the present system.

Mr. Caron was asked whether his party followed the Marxist Doctrine to which he replied in the affirmative. Other questions were also asked, after which a general brief summary was given by each of the four speakers.



SELLING OF THE "OLD McGill" ANNUAL started early this year as Students' Society President Jim Robb took time-out from his C.O.T.C. booth to assist Annual saleswoman Sandy James at Freshman registration.

Peter Viereck Gives Talk On Political Science And Poetry

Peter Viereck, third speaker this year in the Scope Lecture Series, talked last night on twin topics—political science and poetry. After a speech called the Four Shields of Freedom, Viereck read two of his poems: "Poet" and "To Be Sung."

Leading up to his main theme, Viereck conjectured that America had had three frontiers to conquer—two material and one cultural. The first was the expansion West. This geographical frontier had been destroyed, how-

ever, by the arrival of the White man at the Pacific Coast.

The second frontier, Viereck called the "Prosodic Moon." Unlike the geographical frontier, this barrier was symbolized by the Horatio Alger success story, the emergence of skyscrapers and the building of Wall Street, he said. Like the first frontier, this second had also been destroyed. Viereck explained, this time by Sinclair Lewis and the 1929 depression. With no further external frontiers to conquer, accord-

ing to Viereck, the American Man had turned inward.

The maintenance of inner culture Viereck said, was the shield upon which liberty most firmly rested. He explained that it was true that Western Man was beset by outward threats such as Communism, Fascism and Right Wing Thought Control. Be that as it may, he stated, the lack of an inner culture was an even greater threat to the shield of liberty. Intellectual freedom was even now being eaten by the mediocrity of stereotyped individuals. This mechanized mediocrity and efficient industrial barbarism resulted in unhappy and untragic pleasure seekers, Viereck said.

How does one regain inner freedom?

According to Viereck, one becomes maladjusted to current ephemeral fads but adjusts to great ethical freedoms.

Viereck felt that the maladjusted type was infinitely preferable to the college back slapping individual, and deplored the current trend towards the mass stereotyping of modern man and woman.

The two poems read at the end illustrated Viereck's views on poetry. They restated poetically Viereck's main criticism of modern poetry:

(Continued on Page 4)

No McGillian To Participate In WUS Tour

McGill will not send any students to the World University Service program of study tours in Europe this summer, it was announced yesterday. WUS is running a number of study tours in Europe and Scandinavia this summer, but lack of funds will prevent McGill from sending any students to participate in it.

"McGill has been allotted two delegates," local WUS chairman David Grier told The Daily last night. "The local committees are expected to raise \$600 per delegate, and the present financial situation of the University and the province make it impossible to raise this amount. The University was extremely generous in granting money for the travel of the delegates to the Seminar in India last summer, and could not be expected to finance study tours to Europe. We are also hoping to be able to raise funds to send McGill representatives to the next seminar, in 1955, which is expected to be held either in Africa or Japan in Asia. We do not want to jeopardize our chances for next year by fund raising for the study tours."

"The University of Montreal is in the same position, it seems, and will not be sending anyone on these study tours."

It is the present policy of World University of Canada to hold a seminar every two years, with an interim summer program in the intervening years, Grier said. This is one of those years.

Money raised at McGill through the Combined Charities Appeal and the Sale of Indian Handicrafts has gone for material aid to Asian universities, as it is WUS policy not to use money that can be raised for material relief for summer programs.

Tony Enriquez Talks To SEC

NFCUS President Asks For Student Support

Last night Tony Enriquez, president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, spoke to the SEC at their weekly meeting.

Enriquez outlined the purpose and ideals of NFCUS and emphasized the role that student executives in different universities must play if NFCUS is to achieve its aims.

Enriquez felt that NFCUS has been abused in the past due to the fact that it has been misunderstood. He added that it is the responsibility of student executives and newspapers to publicize NFCUS and present its views and ideas to the student bodies of their respective universities. Without vigorous student support NFCUS can not be expected to be able to carry out various proposed projects, he said.

PURPOSE

Enriquez stated that the main purpose of NFCUS is to create a Canadian university student community that would eliminate provincialism among students and stir up a common national unity among Canadians. It would also, Enriquez added, allow students to study different aspects of Canadian life.

Enriquez stated that the potential of NFCUS is unlimited. He felt that dramatic and musical groups, in fact all types of cultural organizations, could be developed on a national scale with various groups traveling across Canada presenting their ideas of music or drama. He also outlined a similar organization to back athletic clubs, tournaments and contests.

"Only by formation of national groups through NFCUS," stated Enriquez, "can Canadian students ever hope to present their culture and ideas on an international level."

NEEDS SUPPORT

Enriquez advised the SEC to

either believe in NFCUS and back it in every way possible or to secede from the Federation. He added that NFCUS needs the full support of every member.

Enriquez has recently been in Istanbul, Turkey, leading a Canadian delegation at a CO-SEC (Co-ordinating Secretariat) conference. Canada was elected to four different committees at this conference.

CANADA ELECTED

At the beginning of the session the Canadian delegation was elected to the Steering Committee, which was, according to Enriquez, the most important committee of the session. It consists of nine members and was in charge of the conference agenda. Enriquez was elected chairman of this committee.

Canada was also elected to the Supervision Committee. This is the world executive of COSEC, as it supervises and carries out the work of COSEC between conferences and its nine members are appointed on a geographical basis.

The success of the Canadian delegation was, in Enriquez's mind, due to the fact that the NFCUS delegates gained the confidence of the other representatives by not associating themselves with any of the block or close groups that seemed to form and by always voting on the issue at stake with the views and opinions of Canadian students in mind.

'Unsung Heroes' Fulfill Many Tasks In Revue

By Ruth Roskies

This is an article about the unsung heroes of the Red and White Revue. Not those in the show, nor those who have prominent positions in its executive, but those who work continually for its success and gain no recognition for their labours.

Prominent among these is a fel-

and singers. Without the aid of a score, he has learned every note of the music by heart and exhibits his skill every Monday through Sunday. The executive wishes to express to him their deepest appreciation, for as one member remarked, "Jim's indispensable."

Beverly Bartram is the secretary of the Revue and a more thankless job would be hard to invent. Beverly has the inspiring duty of typing scripts, letters, advertisements, thank you notes, and very other bit of the Revue correspondence. And there are no laps to sit on!

Dick Diber and Dave Farley have had their hands full with nails and paint during the last few weeks. Dick and Dave are aiding with the construction and painting of sets for "Love Amiss", and the executive reports that the results are most successful. This is no simple task, for the construction requirements are many and varied.

Wendy Whalley is the young lady who is in charge of the costumers. From the first scene of "Love Amiss", which is set on board ship, to the end in jolly old England, every character of every act requires a different costume. There is only one sewing machine at the Union, and most of the work is done by hand. From red and gold to blue and green, the costume department sews them all.

These are the unsung heroes, whose only glory is the small "thank you" at the foot of the programme.



JIM DOMVILLE

ville, Jim comes down to the low by the name of Jim Dom-Union rehearsals every night and plays the piano for the dancers

Limerick Contest

The deadline for the Limerick Contest being sponsored by the Red and White Revue has been extended to 3 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29.

First prize will be two tickets to the 1954 Revue show "Love Amiss", second and third prizes of one ticket each are also being awarded.

Humour and originality will be the basis on which the limericks will be judged.

Contestants are asked to fill in the following form and to hand it to George at the Tuck Shop. There once was a girl in the Revue

Name _____
Phone Number _____

FACULTY NIGHT

This year the Red and White executive is holding good tickets for Monday, February 8 for any faculty member who would care to attend the presentation of their college musical. Please phone LA. 2244 for reservations before Tuesday, February 2, or pick up tickets at the Union.

McGill Daily
The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth
Member Canadian University Press

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Democracy And Education

"So Little For The Mind", Dr. Hilda Neatby's widely read "indictment of Canadian education," reviewed on this page, brings to the fore the question of what we want our education to do for us in a democratic society.

Since Dr. Neatby describes "democracy" as a word "now almost useless except for purposes of propaganda", it might be wise to investigate our meaning of the word before discussing it. Ideally, a democratic society is one in which each individual rises according to his own ability, the people at large measuring this ability and elevating individuals accordingly. Governments, consisting of "chosen representatives of the people", form laws which, ideally, do two things: (a) Provide a decent standard of living for those who have no ability or who meet with unfortunate circumstances; and (b) Prevent persons from behaving to the detriment of other persons.

While this description verges on oversimplification, it serves to introduce the platitudinous but true remark that the success of democracy depends on the ability of the majority of the people to think freely, independently, carefully, and with knowledge, thus to choose wisely. For this, "traditionalist" education is necessary.

Democracy has not yet reached its ideal conception. Mob thinking and ill choice of leaders is entirely prevalent in many countries and is far from absent in the strongholds of democracy. The inevitable result is the appalling creeping malady of "statism" — the tendency to turn over the individual mind to the interests of the state. This can be done under open dictatorship, as in the east, or by corrupting "democracy" to mean "equalitarianism", as many feel to be slowly happening in the west.

Even in such countries as the United States and Canada, laws have strayed enormous distances from what laws were once supposed to be; there is an increasing tendency for the government to stick its nose into everything. The terrible thing about it is that this is because the people seem to want the government to stick its nose into everything.

For a return to the path of the individual and of true democracy, our education must be primarily concerned with the mind and with knowledge. "Progressivists" maintain that the majority of the people are not capable of such education. If this is true, then democracy is impossible and we should all buy our copies of George Orwell's "1984" and bone up on the future. Surely, for such a wonderful thing as democracy, it would be worth our while to place a little faith in the latent ability of the human race and give real education a try.

D.P.

Letters to the Editor

A Critique Of The Daily

Dear Sir,

We, the undersigned, feel that the Daily is falling far short of any type of newspaper representative of a college as great as McGill. The college newspaper conference held in Toronto said that the Daily is a classroom publication. They are, of course, wrong. The Daily is only fit to be torn into long, narrow strips and hung in outhouses.

The Arts and Science weekly paper has more humour and readable college material in one edition than the Daily can produce in two weeks.

Student apathy, as we see it, is partly caused by the Daily. Instead of giving us what we want (as was promised by last year's editor) we get instead two full pages titled "The History of Politics On The Canadian Scene" which is carefully read by the 50 or 60 students who are in these groups and a few disinterested people who read the LPP column for laughs.

The headlines should have been "Who Will Be The Carnival Queen"; "Get Your Tickets For The Red And White" etc. Why don't you try to drum up a little interest in these events instead of burying them under such wonderful articles as "1953 Warmest Year Recorded". We read all that trash in the Herald and the Gazette, etc. We want to have a few laughs about our college. Don't play to the minority of the students, but the majority. Your recent cartoons are the most discussed items in your paper.

To sum up, we suggest that you give us laughs galore, interesting majority student events at McGill written in a readable fashion, or else go out of print and leave the everyday news to the qualified papers. We haven't had a good laugh from the Daily since Sol Tolchinsky wrote his last humorous article. Even the jokes you dared to print the other day were fit for public schools. We are college students who know how to smile and laugh. Please give us the opportunity.

J.R. Hamilton	B. Com. 2
H.M. McFarland	M.D. 3
Graham Wright	B. Com. 2
H.A. Salmon	B. Com. 2
B.W. Blanning	B. Com. 2
Harvey Herman	B. Com. 2
S.B. May	B. Com. 2
J.E. Fischel	B. Com. 2
John Lough	M.D. 1
R.P. Smithers	B. Eng. 1
E. Allibone	B. Eng. 1
E. Wyler	B. Eng. 1
William H. Full	B. Com. 2
P. Belcourt	B. Com. 1
G.M. Webster	B. Com. 2
L. Blauer	B. Com. 2

Mr. Heath's Parasites

Mr. Heath's article is really from the Ivory Tower. Why question the place of women at college? We're here, and no male machinations can remove us.

The philosophy of education of college students involves many intangibles which though important in themselves are as Mr. Heath says not the point of discussion. However, as to his second question which was in effect "Is the woman actually being educated at the university?" I would like to give vent to my slightly indignant feelings.

Mr. Heath seems to be intimating two things: 1. Most university women are here without any reason or purpose. 2. The university and faculty are quite baffled as to how to educate these creatures.

Although I do not wish to make reflections on Mr. Heath's surveying abilities, the first conclusion is entirely unfounded. I think it was conveniently made to fit in with a preconceived theory of Parasitical women which (allow me to be Freudian) must have resulted from some horrible childhood experience.

I happen to live in a venerable university residence at which there is great opportunity to discuss this very topic. Most or all I've talked to have a reason or reasons for being here ranging from such specialized ones as physiotherapy to the almost intangible, general background, on which so much can be built. Such reasons I feel are good ones, and I would add that most students at the university would not be here if they didn't have such reasons underlying their activities.

Admittedly there are exceptions as always which we must deplore. However, let us not cry too much but rather rejoice at the great majority of men and women students who increasingly benefit from the university's services year after year.

The statement (No. 2) that the university fails to educate women properly, is indeed serious. The problem of university curricula is a very difficult one. But why does Mr. H. pick on women to illustrate it?

The General Arts degree is composed of courses ranging from very easy to very hard. Thus it is possible for the lazy student (and I don't think the term "student" can be applied to such an animal) to take so-called "cinch" courses and get a B.A. third class. We must recognize that this weakness is inherent in the B.A. itself which can only be remedied by the total abolishment of the General Arts course. What a tragedy this would be. The B.A. degree in my opinion is the most important course a university has to offer. Its value lies in the fact that it is general, not specialized. Further, if it were to be hampered by more required courses, that value would be lost.

Maybe the B.A. degree doesn't obtain for its holder a top executive position for instance, the minute he or she graduates. That takes experience. But to my mind there is no better background or foundation for such experience than the General degree.

If the holder of a B.A. is frightened by our big, bad world, it is not because he or she holds a B.A. degree. Let's put the blame in the right place, which I think lies in lack of experience or independence, which will be learned soon enough.

I am not defending the status quo: such criticism as Mr. Heath's is valuable. All I would like to ask is: when will provokers of discussion realize that women can no longer be used as their scapegoats?

Elly Peet, B.A. 4

GRADUATION

By E. M. Ralston

You could tell he was a good doctor, as his father and his grandfather had been, just by looking at him. There was something about the way he stood, proudly erect, with his long capable hands clasped firmly behind him, that gave you confidence. His broad cheerful face, infectious grin, and resonant voice, also contributed to a personality that was one of his most potent medicines.

If you were one of his regular patients, it was because you appreciated his friendliness, and liked the genuine interest he showed in all his patients. You liked the way he asked you about your business, your wife and your children as if he really wanted to know. You felt that he had a particular regard for you as an individual.

Some people resented his bedside manner. They criticized his "nosy" curiosity, his "back-slapping" joviality, and his "unbusinesslike" talkativeness. That was probably why he was never too successful in the city practice he held before coming to Merrivale. For a small town like ours, though, Doctor Harmer was ideal. Not only was he an excellent physician, but he was friendly, sociable and public-spirited, and his wife and he both played an excellent game of bridge. Many of us thought, indeed, that he would make almost as good a politician as he did a doctor.

People wondered, at first, why he had left his promising career in a city hospital for a private city practice. Those who disliked him, or resented and feared the competition would say knowingly that his reasons were financial. As we got to know him better, though, this explanation was increasingly unsatisfactory, for it was obvious that the doctor was just not that much interested in money.

I think the basic cause was rather that part of his character which we all came to appreciate more and more — his genuine interest and affection for his fellow humans. It is easy to see how he might have experienced no little frustration as the hospital's Resident Surgeon, where he knew his patients only by their case numbers or the idiosyncrasies of their internal organs. Those of us who knew him were not surprised that he had left the hospital — we could never imagine the doctor as anything other than a family doctor. It was for that job that he seemed to be ideally suited.

Apparently this wasn't always so. People who knew him when he was younger have expressed their amazement at the change in his personality, for they remembered him as a shy, studious, nervous kid, who wanted desperately to follow the footsteps of his dead father into medicine. Few of these people had known him well — he had always shied away from close companionship.

At college, also, he had few close friends. His classmates thought him a pleasant but re-

The Daily Reviews

So Little for the Mind

By T. P. Richardson

"So Little for the Mind" by Hilda Neatby, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. (Professor of History, University of Saskatchewan); Clarke, Irwin & Co. Ltd., Toronto, 1953 (\$3.00).

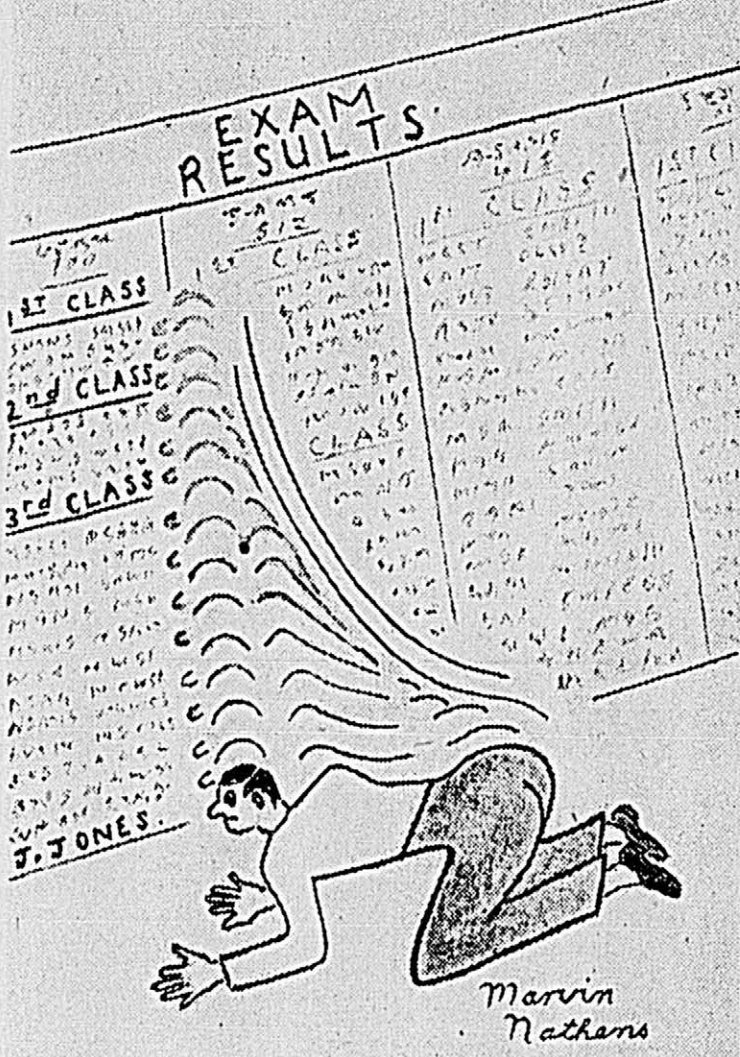
Dr. Neatby's book is worthy of thoughtful consideration by every Canadian who has, or thinks he should have, even a little interest in the future of members of the human race other than himself. Essentially, it attempts to prove that certain widely criticized trends in American education are also present in Canadian education.

It succeeds, at least until an equally well documented refutation is produced. This we cannot easily imagine. What Dr. Neatby calls "a common retort of Canadian educators to their critics" ("You are speaking of the United States; Canadian education is not like that") will probably disappear with this book.

Given that the trends are present, the point is now: Are they good or bad? Dr. Neatby thinks that they are bad. Her attack is well thought out, thorough, and tightly written. Every word invites reading aloud.

Her criticism follows the line set by the American critics, as led by Robert Maynard Hutchins. There is little point in discussing it here; we would find ourselves quoting the whole book. This is one book to read in full, not in digest form.

Suffice to say that Dr. Neatby is deeply sincere; no matter how biting and critical her remarks, her purpose is constructive. While she attacks the "expert" educators who perpetrate these "trends", she is always kind, recognizing them as being only products of our society. This is probably inevitable, but one cannot wonder at her concern over a system which actively passes on the ills of that society to its children, in an age when all need strength — strength of mind — if "democracy" is to be elevated to the fine word it once was. This is her theme.



...tiring fellow, with a rather depressing tendency towards study. He spent most of his time alone in his room with his books, and as a consequence he was a good student. His weakness, though, was in his relations with people. He was forever cool and distant, and his clinical instructor went so far as to comment on his final report that: "... Harmer would make a fine doctor if he didn't have patients to cope with. He is unlikely ever to win their confidence."

Despite this criticism, however, Doctor Harmer graduated with distinction in his class, and went on to intern in the city hospital. There, where he was but an impersonal cog in a vast mass production machine of healing, he was an outstanding success. His knowledge and craftsmanship were beyond re-

Reflections on a Haircut

By Christopher Lawson
(with apologies to Don Marquis)

wot I don't understand twigley is how girls can carry so much hair it fairly weighs them down and compresses their minds maybe some wear little pony tails which can t even switch off files and others wear little poodles which must on no account be patted so wotthehell twigley wotthehell they want emancipation don't they equality and all that rot long hair is old victorian nonsense they should be bald like me twigley that a wot they should just think of the manhours saved if every woman wore a brush cut and once we got used to it twigley they wouldn't look any worse than wotthehell twigley wotthehell it's cheerio my dearlo that pulls a lady through so cut them down to size twigley and make them modern too.

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Hockey Squad Tackles Laval

By Irwin Lewis

Enroute to Quebec. — Laval University's Red and Gold Hockey sextet provide the opposition for Rocky Robillard's senior McGill squad tonight in the Capitol of La Province de Québec. The game promises to be a real thriller, as the Laval squad, fresh from an 11-6 win over the league leading U of M Carabins, will be looking for their second victory over the Redmen.

However the Robillard crew will be out to do likewise, and revenge the 4-3 defeat suffered at the hands of the Red and Gold earlier in the season. At the moment, the locals are the cellar dwellers in the Intercollegiate loop and a win over Laval would be a shot in the arm for the boys who need only two points to pull even with Toronto.

Things really aren't as bad as they may appear at first glance. The Redmen have played fewer games than any other squad in the league and, when the schedule evens out, they ought to be in a more favorable position. These mythical "games in hand" don't always work the right way and the boys will have to start hustling this evening to start the upward climb.

Coach Robillard plans few changes in the present lineup, however tonight's tilt will see the addition to the squad of Norm Lupovich, slow in rounding into playing shape this season. Jack McMullan is not making the trip,

along with Len Shaw, the latter out with an injured hand. Whitey Schutz, McGill forward in past years, will once again be used on defence. In the absence of Shaw, Schutz has given a good account of himself on defence, but he is sorely needed back on the forward line where he showed so well last year. When Shaw gets back into action Rocky will have an added scoring punch to toss at the opposition. In the person of Schutz.

As far as the rest of the team is concerned, they couldn't be in better shape and will be out to redeem themselves for last Friday's 4-2 overtime defeat at the hands of the Varsity Blues.

Actually, the next three days are going to be quite hectic for the Redmen. Tonight of they meet second place Laval, while on Saturday night they hook up with the front running University of Montreal Carabins. If the boys can weather this storm, they will be well on their way to prove to the fans that this is their year.



OUCH! Paul Anderson (14) gets an elbow in the face from Queens' defenceman Bruce Anglin (15) early in last Tuesday night's collegiate clash between the Redmen and the Gaels. That's John Elder (16) who is ready to leap up for the rebound.

Daily Photo by Dave Fieldman

Gaels Edge Hoopsters 45-43 For First Win

By Morrie Shohet

As one sports' scribe put it, McGill's chances of winning two senior intercollegiate basketball games in a row were about the same as one finding a ten dollar bill on the street, picking it up, and finding another one right under it. We haven't quite deduced the odds on that one yet, but we did witness last Tuesday night's game in which the Red hoopsters, after beating a highly touted Toronto crew just three days before, fell prey to the lowly Gaels from Queen's University 45-43 to make that prediction good.

The clash was a heartbreaker to the fans that packed every available seat in the Currie Gym in the hope of seeing the favored locals come up with their second victory in as many games. They left disappointed, though still feeling that McGill has a very powerful contender for the collegiate laurels this year.

The McGillians completely out-fought and outplayed, but still failed to outscore, the visiting Gaels. They probably took two or three times as many shots as the opposition, but missed just that many more. The boys were way off form. Only Gordie Edwards and Mel Mikilachki seemed to have retained the par that was exhibited against Varsity.

McGill had two wonderful chances to force the game into overtime but luck was against them in both. With 45 seconds to go they fired the ball into the 'bucket'. Center Paul Anderson went up with a hook shot that bounced up on the rim and just managed to miss the bucket and dribble off to the side. It was a miracle that the Redmen got their hands on the ball again, but they did. Mikilachki came down the floor fast with ten seconds to go, went up with a one hander, his deadliest, but Lady Luck once again turned her back on the McGillians and the ball just missed once more. The game

was over for the Redmen. Queens University wasn't nearly as good a ball club as Varsity. Had the locals shown any kind of shooting form they would have trounced the Gaels.

Frank Harrison of Queens turned in the biggest point total of 15. Mel Mikilachki came through with 14 for McGill followed by teammate Gordie Edwards who registered 13. The Redmen held Queens six foot five center John Elder to just 10 points. The McGill defence is probably comparable to any in the league. If their shooting improves, who knows?

Mermen Splash With Quebec All Star Team

When the Quebec All-Stars visit McGill this Saturday for a dual meet, they will be out to establish new meet records in almost every event.

So far this season McGill swimmers have turned in times faster than five of the existing meet records. Hedberg has beaten both Lucien Beaumont's 50 yard time of :24.3 and Carmen Bradley's 100 yard time of :55.0. Lloyd Kishino has twice bettered his own 150 yard individual medley record of 1:44.4 and will do it again.

Jack Novick has bettered Ken Mather's performance of 2:05.3 for the 200 yard back stroke event. The McGill free style relay in their only outing at the 400 yard distance also beat the meet record of 3:54.4 set by the Quebec team last year.

With the conversion of Syd Kastner of Y.M.C.A. to back stroke it is likely that he will

be entered in this event and not defend his wins in the 220 and 440 yard free style events of the last two years. He will probably go with Ken Mather in the back stroke against two of McGill's three back strokeers, Jack Novick, Art Rosenberg and Adin Merrow. This event should be one of the highlights of the meet.

Bob Cook in his first outing at 440 yards last Saturday trailed Concordia's Lacoursiere by only three seconds and should improve off this meet. These two should provide an exciting finish to this event.

The 200 yard breast stroke event will see Lloyd Kishino of McGill renewing his rivalry with former teammate Gil Deschenes of the Y.M.C.A. Much improved Pete Caldwell of McGill may surprise in this event.

Yvon Delisle and Laurie Robertson are set for the diving event. Delisle last week contributed a good performance, as he took first place honours in an open meet. Robertson has so far indicated considerable improvement over last year's form.

(Continued on Page 4)

Galloping Indian Five Swamps U of M Club

By George Rosenberg

Outshooting, outbounding and outshooting their opponents, the McGill Intermediate basketball team last night wallowed the University of Montreal to the tune of 66-36. The half time score was 26-12 in favour of the Indians.

Led by "bucket" man Ozzie Zommers, who copped scoring honors for the night in potting 17 points, the Indians rolled over their opponents and scored almost at will. Only their over-eagerness and their sometimes erratic shooting prevented the McGillians from racking up a much higher score.

It was quite obvious from the beginning the McGill team completely outclass their French neighbours. The Redmen controlled both backboards with Zommers pulling 17 of the teams 53 rebounds. Mitch Klein was second in that department with 9.

The Indians used a double-post offensive pattern throughout most of the game. Zommers played underneath the basket while Doug Komery played near the top of the keyhole. The other three men worked the ball on the outside and passed it in either to Komery or Zommers. This formation proved quite effective as Zommers and Komery gained 27 points between them, and, since both are six footers, they showed to great advantage on rebounds from their post positions.

Since the verdict of the game was never in doubt, coach Norm Sharp used his second stringers through a large part of the game, and not to be outdone by the starting five, they put on a pleasing display. Led by Bob Hutton and Mark Berenivitz with 9 and 8 points respectively they dominated the play almost as much as the first string. Berenivitz, incidentally, had the

best shooting average for the McGillians, potting four field goals in eight tries. This was considerably better than the overall field-goal average of the team which was only a fair 27%.

First string guard, Stan Diamond, who together with Klein and Zommers forms the backbone of the team, has a very bad night. Though he shot fifteen times he did not elicit for a single field goal, as he seemed to tighten up every time he went up for a shot. His mate in the backcourt, Klein who scored 9 points, made up for it, however, as he looped in some dandy set shots from the outside.

No one on the U. of M. team stood out as most of them played a rather listless and unspectacular game. Robert Theriault was high scorer for the Carabine with ten points, and was the only one on his team to display any fight.

Women's Events

RIFLERY

Intra-mural meet begins next Thursday. Teams of seven are needed from each of the following faculties: Arts, Science, Commerce, Grad. Nurses, Medicine and Phys Ed. Any girls interested are welcome.

ARCHERY

The intra-mural tournament starts today, from 2-6 in the Rifle Range. All co-eds should turn out for this.

Red Poloists Tackle YMCA In Final Tilt

Tonight Coach Norm Ashton's Water Polo septet play their last game of the season. They meet the Y.M.C.A. squad at 9 pm at the Drummond Street pool. This game will not have much effect on the standings as far as McGill is concerned since they are tied for last place in the city league with Concordia.

The main object of the game, as far as Coach Ashton is concerned, is to gain experience for the members of the team who will be returning next year. It is hoped that the referee will follow the rules of Water Polo instead of making up some of his own as in McGill's previous outing, since valuable experience cannot be gained in a poorly officiated contest.

The Red Polo Club has been unable to practice much lately due to sickness through out the squad. However, it is expected that everyone except Robbie Cook and Krka will be on deck for tonight's tilt with the powerful Y.M.C.A. septet. Y.M.C.A. is tied for the League lead with the Y.M.H.A. outfit, so they will be going all out to

win this match.

Some of the players like Jack Novick are due to break out into a scoring rash. Novick scored eight goals in one game earlier this season but he has been unable to approach that mark since then. Brahm Gelfand who is only a freshman, has played well lately and has been doing his share in firing home goals.

Art Rosenberg and Gerry Shiller also have been playing dependable ball and Shiller scored four goals in one outing recently. Herbie Hops is again expected to turn in his usual fine job in the nets and he receives much help from Arnie Steinberg who plays a strong game on defence.

Kolodny and Gallay will also play tonight and they have shown some promise in the little action they have seen this year.

Sex Discrimination Prevails at McGill

The days of women suffrage are far from being over. McGill, which is generally considered to be a broad minded college (no pun intended) has one of the stiffest bylaws ever issued in any university. Women are not allowed in the poolroom!

This is most objectionable. It's not so much that we're interested in playing pool, but merely the principle of the thing. And besides, what's wrong with pool? Can anyone conceive a more graceful sport? The hand poised with the cue hovering dramatically over the table; the coloured balls arranged symmetrically on the green cloth; the breathless tense atmosphere. Women would make perfect pool players.

And then again, think of what

the presence of women would do for that undescribably dirty room. The dinginess of cigarette smoke would at least be lived with the brightness of women's appearance. And girls could provide inspiration for their losing boyfriends.

As to any arguments which might be presented on behalf of the present system, they are all outdated. The days of discrimination against race, colour and sex are over, and if they are not, should be. Women used to play pool even in the days of our grandmothers, and don't tell us that this generation has developed backwards.

There is only one reason for the present system — the men are afraid of competition!

crashing the time barrier

In 1901, two women teachers published correspondence revealing that by some strange alchemy, they had walked back through time to Versailles's Trianon Gardens in the days of Marie Antoinette. Readers scoffed, but the *Journal of the Society for Psychic Research* now reveals new evidence to throw a baffling light on the business.

An Architect named Antoine Richard submitted plans in 1774 for some new buildings in the Gardens, but they were rejected. Now unearthed, the plans couldn't have been known to the two teachers. Yet their letters describe in detail what the plans proposed.

Going back in time is a favourite device of more than one writer. John Balderston has Peter Standish, hero of "Berkley Square", go back to the England of 1786. Standish didn't care for 18th Century table manners but did approve of its ale.

In the latter respect, he wasn't alone. John Molson who started his Brewery that same year had learned the ale brewing trade in England. He felt sure that anything as good as the ale he could make would create a demand for itself elsewhere.

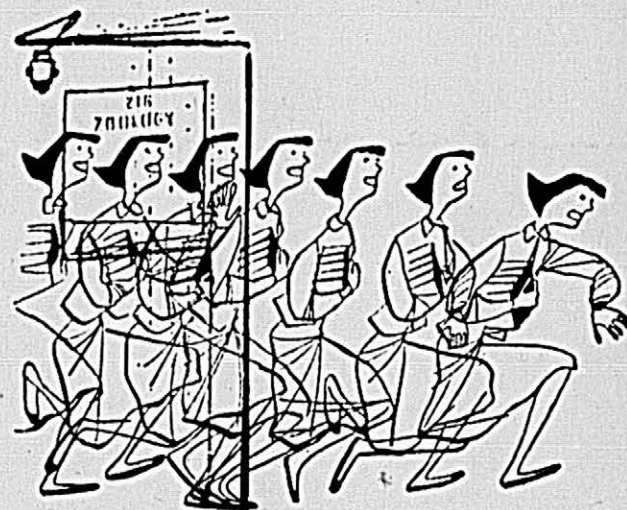
John Molson was right. What existed only in his mind 167 years ago has since grown far beyond anything he might have imagined. Today that ancient formula, applied with the most modern methods, has made Molson's Ale the largest selling ale in Canada. Nothing baffling about that to those who say "Make Mine Molson's".

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... What's Happening? ...

INTRAMURAL SPORTS VOLLEYBALL:

Thursday, Jan. 28th, 1:00 p.m. Court 1—Tridents vs Oogobians

Court 2—Dents 1 vs Macrocytes

ICE HOCKEY

Thursday, Jan. 28th. 5:00 p.m. Arch vs Dents 6:00 p.m. Meds. vs Arts and science

BASKETBALL: SEMI-FINALS

Monday, Feb. 1st. 7:15 p.m. Court 1—Med.1A vs Med.3

Court 2—Med. 4 vs Combines

ICE HOCKEY

Monday, Feb. 1st. 5:00 p.m. Meds vs Dents 6:00 p.m. Arch vs Arts and Science

INTRAMURAL TOURNAMENTS

Entries for Table Tennis, Handball, Badminton and Squash Tournaments close today January 28th at 5:00 p.m. and will be accepted at the Intramural Office or at the Squash Courts. Tournaments will start on Thursday, Feb. 4th.

Dr. S. Allan Speaks On Communist China

"Communist Control in China and Its Effects" was the topic of a talk given yesterday by Dr. S. Allan, a graduate of the McGill Medical School who has spent 20 years in China. The talk was sponsored jointly by the Cosmo Club, the UN Club and WPS.

Dr. Allan was a medical missionary in China and after the coming of the Communists he worked with the Chinese Relief Group. He was imprisoned in 1951 and released in 1952.

Dr. Allan's talk described what happens to a country when its government is taken over by the Communists. In describing the ease with which the old government fell he told of how, on Nov. 28, 1949, "we woke to hear firing on the hills behind the city." Before the day was over the nationalist army was retreating and by Dec. 1 the Reds had taken over the city.

The missionary explained how the Communists set out to win over the Chinese people. Armies were looked down on in China, he said, because the officers were usually out for what money they could get and the enlisted men were men who either couldn't or would not get any other kind of work. However the Communist army was well disciplined, courteous and helpful, he continued, and eventually the Chinese people and even the missionaries were convinced that the new regime might "do a lot of good in China."

However there were certain restrictions imposed. Travel was restricted and if a person wanted to stay overnight with friends he had to notify the police, Dr. Allan explained. There were frequent midnight raids, he added.

Taxes were levied in March, and "voluntary" contributions to the government were assessed, Dr. Allan told the group. He explained that if anyone objected to the amount it was suggested they contribute, they were treated politely but their assessment was raised.

In 1951 an accusation meeting was called against Dr. Allan and he was forced into prison for a year. His accusers, said the doctor, were medical students; as in other cases, it was the students who actively supported the Communists.

As regards the Church, pressure was exerted on nursing students by their fellow students, not to go to church, until there were only three left attending.

Mermen...

(Continued from Page 3)

Dave Hedberg, who unfortunately missed last Saturday's competition, should come through with a fast showing. Hedberg, who was one of the mainstays of Harvard powerful squad last season, is now in Medicine, and has sparked in previous races this year, smashing records in the 50 and the 100 yd. contests.

This meet got underway in the new Memorial Pool at 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

- THURSDAY, JANUARY 28**
- LIBERAL CLUB:** General meeting at 1 p.m. in the New Clubroom. Members are urged to attend.
- LPP CLUB:** Lecture Forum at 1 p.m. in the Union Salon on topic "Ten Point Program To Avoid Depression." Guest Speaker Mr. N. Norenberg.
- LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION:** Supper meeting and discussion group on "Amos," 5-7 p.m. at SCM House, 3625 Oxendon Ave. Please bring sandwiches.
- MOC:** Square dancing 8:30-11:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All McGill students admitted without charge.
- WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP:** Bible study and discussion group on Thursday from 5-6 in Room W. 115 of the Arts Building.
- FRIDAY, JANUARY 29**
- HELLENIC CLUB:** Informal dance in the Union Lounge at 8:30 p.m. Food, soft drinks, beer and entertainment. All students are invited to attend. Admission 50 cents.
- MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB:** General meeting to make final arrangements for the mine trip scheduled for February 6, 1 p.m. in Room 106, Physical Sciences Center.
- SATURDAY, JANUARY 30**
- COSMO CLUB:** Lunatic party at 8:30 in the Union Lounge. Come in costume. Stag or drag. Anybody in a straight jacket is admitted free. Dancing, music free, cakes, other refreshments. Admission 50 cents.
- SUNDAY, JANUARY 31**
- CANTERBURY CLUB:** Rev. K. Koshy, a native of India, will speak on the church of South India. Refreshments will be served. At Diocesan College, 3473 University St. at 9 p.m.
- SPANISH CLUB:** Annual outing to the Laurentians. Sports, outdoor and indoor fun. All students invited. Chartered bus leaving from Roddick Gates at 8 a.m. Round trip \$1.50. Reservations with George at the Union Tuckshop.

CO-EDiting

by Flora Ball

FOR MISTER-OGYNISTS ONLY

Do you hate men? Dislike them? Do they annoy you? Bore you?

Are you 'ed up with the great Canadian myth about strong, handsome, romantic Canadian males? Do you think you could tell Kinsey a thing or two?

You do not have to have answered "yes" to all or any of these questions to be eligible for CO-EDiting's new contest on "what's wrong with men?"

Have you ever felt slightly annoyed with a fellow because he spent an entire evening bragging to you about his previous love affairs? Have you ever squirmed with embarrassment upon meeting a man you had not seen for some time to hear him say, by way of a greeting and usually while several other people are around:

"Say, your hair used to be brown, didn't it?"

UNREASONABLE?

Have you ever been taken for granted? Have you ever been in a romantic mood while on a date and had to sit for an hour, watching while your boy shoveled in food until he was comfortable? And then have you ever been accused of being unreasonable because you objected to playing second fiddle to his stomach?

We have heard all these complaints voiced in recent weeks and we are sure there are more we have not heard. Have you ever said to yourself:

"You know, that's what's wrong with men. They..." Or:

"Oh, he's just a man. He can't really help it." Or:

"Men think they are so smart." Then perhaps you will be glad of a chance to tell men in general exactly what — at times — you think of them. CO-EDiting is sponsoring a contest for the best short article on "what's wrong with men."

You may think that this is silly. Men are people just like everybody else, you say. True, but so are women. Nevertheless they bear the brunt of a great deal of criticism. Who has ever heard a wisecrack about the "man" driver? Who has ever seen a cartoon depicting a fat man with his hair up in curlers waiting, rolling pin in hand for his wife to come home late at night?

As an example of "what's wrong with men," to start you thinking, may we point out the state of the world at present. Men run the world, so obviously they are responsible for this.

A MAN'S WORLD

We are now threatened with an atomic war that could wipe out mankind. Then there are the Communists and Joe McCarthy. The "slasher" is loose in Montreal. And besides that, it's cold outside.

Rules of the contest are as follows: articles may be up to 300 words long, on the topic: "what's wrong with men," and must be handed in to George in the Union Tuck Shop by Tuesday, Feb. 2. The winning article will be published in this column (anonymously, of course).

YOUR CHOICE

First prize for the contest will be your choice of the five men whose pictures surround this column. Four of them are fairly well known already, but if none of them suit your taste, why not gamble on the unknown, F. Theodore Reed?

If you think it is slightly inconsistent to offer men as first prize in a contest on "what's wrong with men" why, there you go again. People are always saying women are inconsistent.

Unique System Predominates At Frontier College

Today, Frontier College is one of the most unique educational institutions in Canada, and all the credit goes to the students. Here university graduates and undergraduates in their senior years who feel that they would like to assist those fellow Canadians who have not had as good an opportunity for education, go into the lumber, mining, and railway camps of Canada's remote areas during their summer vacation.

There these Frontier College men work all day along side the men of the camps, and then in the evenings the labour-teachers encourages these men to attend classes in subjects ranging from simple, practical arithmetic, geography and civics, to English for new Canadians.

The dark man gave Doctor Harmer a queer look, thanked him, and walked off, with the slow measured pace of a Grenadier Guard. The doctor didn't see him again for almost two days, when he came into the office and sat down, without a word.

"What can I do for you?" The doctor sounded positively clinical.

"I've come to see about your patient," was the reply. "How soon do you think he'll be up and around?"

The doctor didn't know for certain. If everything went well, and there were no complications, he saw no reason why the patient couldn't be moved in two weeks, and re-



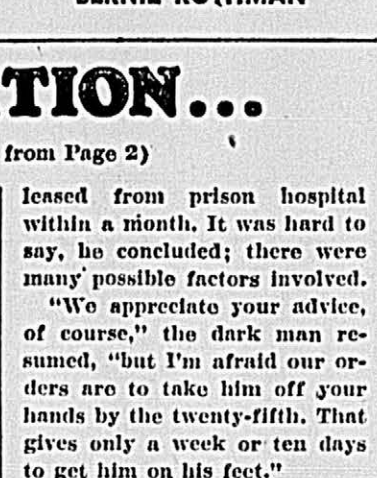
FRED LOWY



JOHN VIPOND



DICK PURSER



BERNIE ROTHMAN

GRADUATION...

(Continued from Page 2)

The patient had not quite been prepared for operation, as Doctor Harmer pulled on his surgical gloves with care, and adjusted the sterile mask around the face. He was glad of the mask for once, it would conceal many of the traces of his own apprehension. Nervously clasping and unclasping his long white hands behind him, he paced slowly up and down, mentally rehearsing the procedure of such an operation. The buzzer interrupted him to signal that all was ready.

Summoning up his courage, he strode purposefully into the world shining brightness that was the operating room. Over in one corner was the patient, wrapped in a shroud of gleaming white, while ghostly white figures hovered over him. The doctor came up to the table, recognized the ghostly figures as nurses whom he knew, nodded to them, and felt the reassuring slap of cold steel against his palm. At that point his nervousness was forgotten, and he concentrated intensely upon the unconscious flash beneath his hand.

His incisions were straight and true, his probing was skillful and rewarding, and his stitches were secure. Within half an hour, nothing having gone wrong, he was jubilant in the realization that he had saved a human life.

Walking out of the operating room, the doctor noticed vaguely a dark man approaching him.

"The operation was a success?" The question was asked in a low, almost funeral tone of voice.

"Yes, I think so."

"He will survive his wound, then?" The voice sounded well pleased.

"I don't see why not," the doctor replied with an already-professional glibness. "It all depends, of course, on the amount of shock sustained at the time of the injury, as well as in the operation itself. A lot depends, in such cases, upon the man's will to live."

The dark man gave Doctor Harmer a queer look, thanked him, and walked off, with the slow measured pace of a Grenadier Guard. The doctor didn't see him again for almost two days, when he came into the office and sat down, without a word.

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Peter Viereck...

(Continued from Page 1)

"Every poet should... learn why too many years of brilliant nonsense have helped to alienate the general public from poetry and its critics. No wonder all modern poetry is dismissed (unjustly) as a snore and an allusion by that audience of intelligent non-experts who are neither professional poets nor professional critics. It is precisely this lost audience to whom my own poetry is directed."

GRADUATES NITES
THURS. FEB. 4th

FACULTY NITE
MON. FEB. 8th

Northern Flights

By Ed Blanshoy

To those (if any) who have been reading the Up n' Over columns during the first term, we have tried to give some scope of the McGill Outing Clubs activities. Since Up n' Over has degenerated to Down n' Under, we have decided to rename the column; so like it or not kids, Northern Flight it is.

Well it's mid-winter, and the best skiing of the season is still to come. It must be mid-winter! Mid year exams are over, the mid day sun is higher, the wooden woodshed up at the house is half gone, and the snow is fair to middling.

For the past several years the MOC has been rounding up all the guys and gals who realize that skiing is not all towns, sun-bathing and pub-crawling. The club provides free ski instruction for those members who are on skis for the first few times and provides lodging for all its members in a beautiful (this is for publicity only) ski chalet that is situated in the foothills of the Laurentians.

For those of you who have never been up at the house we can only say that every night is a gay night and every day is a skiing day. For those who prefer the sun-filled atmosphere of Shawbridge, there is usually a rousing square dance. Others who like the bright lights can journey a few miles N.W. to a region of ill repute known as Ste. Saver. This is the hangout for those students who prefer bad food, bad skiing and a very bad influence.

NEWS AND VIEWS

The important news right now is about the Hackers race. This race for unclassified skiers will take place on Sunday, Feb. 7. It will consist of a one hour cross-country run, a downhill and a slalom. There will be races for beginners and experts. A 25c entrance fee must be paid, and will be accepted until 5 pm Friday at the Gym. Prizes will be awarded to those finishing in the first three places in each race. This race is for all McGill students who have never raced in a classified meet.

There will be a square dance to-night in the Union Ballroom at 8 pm. There will be as usual no admission, no cover, and no minimum, just a good healthy disposition is demanded.

The "ski for free" lessons that

the club has been providing have proved so successful that they will be continued. However they will no longer be ski for free; there will be a 50c charge per lesson. The lessons take place every Sunday morning and afternoon at the house in Shawbridge. The house will be packed full this weekend, so reservations had better be made. The American Colleges have just finished their first term, and there will be 25 O.Cors from M.I.T., 10 from Cornell, 6 from Russell Sage, 2 from Columbia, 3 from Middlebury and 20 from R.P.I.

An Executive meeting will be held this coming Tuesday at 1 pm in the Union. The following are asked to attend: Hu Stephen, Laura and Ruth Reynolds, Sheila White, Jack Hall, Dave Briggs and Jane Donovan, Richard Hodgson and Mike Kingsmill.

Another of those noon hour talks is on tap for this Monday at 1 pm in the Gym. Mr. Van Wagner will talk on the "buying of ski equipment" and "waxing your skis".

A great big pat on the back to Sir George Williams who plan to have their Outing Club in operation by the end of this month.

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

Practise today at 12:30 for all intermediate hockey players.

The intermediate hockey game between Carleton College and McGill Indians, scheduled for this Saturday has been postponed until a further date.

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